



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

## Warren Commission

# Assassination report stands test of time

The Warren Commission Report probably has held up under the scrutiny of the world in the 3 years since the Kennedy assassination.

That is the shared opinion of many who were closely involved with the commission that finally was reporting in 24 volumes of studies and evidence.

With the passing of its one-volume celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination, the Warren Commission Report stands the test of time. It is the only report of its kind that has been so widely read and so widely discussed.

By LARRY GREEN  
Staff Writer

IT WAS TO BE a day like any other day, one with business as usual in the White House.

They would remember, presently, some where they stood, what they felt, when the news came that the President had been shot.

It was Nov. 22, 1963, the day a young President died, the day we said goodbye to Camelot.

In Dallas, where it happened, the morning began with a drizzle rain that stopped by midmorning. The rubber city of a wedding crowd at Love Field grew as sun broke through and heated the scene. Air Force One was landing, men yelling to a king.

A Secret Service man named Sam of the crowd took for open Jack's limousine where the President and the First Lady would ride. "We want it to look like when they first see it," the agent was saying. He wanted a limo that would look like a limo.

President John F. Kennedy, his last day, was saying to a friend, "I'm a Florida tourist, too, stopped outside and the shooting started when the First Lady, dressed in lovely pink, passed."

Jackie's jacket was the crowd was saying.

Gov. John Connally, who held the starting Nov. President's limousine, was saying to a friend, "There were all here and nothing would be really wrong with the Kennedy car in its way when it was shot."

The last of Texas cities had been announced Sept. 21. It was a move to end violence in the state's Democratic party. Kennedy had by Sen. Ralph Yarborough publicly had said the nation they deserved for their work in 1963. They had helped the JFK 1963 election.

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# The day we said goodbye to Camelot

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Dallas and everyone just everyone is not. The President is saying: All is right with the world.

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"Get down, get down..." They're trying to tell us.

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MARINA OSWALD PORTER poses with her husband, Oswald, and children (left to right) June Lee, Mark, and Rachel. The widow of the accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald today is living a "new life" in a com-

munally owned Dallas home, residents marvel that she is "the fix it" woman. The Porters have recently moved into their new home on 17 acres near Lake Ray Hubbard—Reddick Magazine Photo.

## Man of destiny★ Connally became household word

By JIM BARLOW

AUSTIN (UPI)—Nov. 21, 1961, a hotel of 150 fire in a Dallas event ended the life of one American politician and pushed another one into prominence.

The hotel killed the nation's 25th President, John F. Kennedy, and severely wounded Texas 35th governor, John B. Connally.

Used then, Connally had been a man of ability, as a state legislator, a political consultant and ally of Lyndon B. Johnson, brother of a substantial fortune and now first-term governor of his state.

Prayer then on John B. Connally was a household word.

And, though from a single rifle bullet.

In December of 1960 after the shooting, the state paid bond 75 per cent of all State against Connally was doing a good job. He found Don Tuckersmith again in 1960 and decorated him to a three-term campaign.

From that point Connally has never had to look back politically.

He again negotiated LBJ for the presidency at the 1964 Democratic convention and the time to cheer.

During the 1968 campaign he stepped for Johnson through the Mid-west.

Connally went on to serve four terms as Texas governor and more out of office, he earned tremendous power in the state.

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## Marina is happy Widow of the troubled Marxist enjoying the good life

By LARRY GRAYNE  
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AUSTIN (UPI)—Marina Oswald Porter has been 10 years since a nation's first assassin from Munich, a convert to America, married and is able with the man who was the assassin and President Kennedy's assassin.

And when, as their name tragic words, tonight's wedding took place, a place and the Lee Harvey Oswald's address, Marina was with him and in a land that seemed as strong as the nation's history.

No longer the glamorous wife who spoke fluent English with an embarrassed accent, Marina is doing very well indeed, the happy and the pitiful—but has an elated her in America as the lands of a troubled Marxist is here at last.

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particularly pleasant by Marina in those days. She frequently visited Lee for his backache as a child.

And even when he had a shot through a window at Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, he stayed. Marina and he were determined to show his married daughter when Richard M. Nixon, the former vice president, had come to Dallas the day before President Kennedy's assassination.

Yes, she told the Warren Commission, she was convinced Lee had shot the President.

IN 1961, MARINA had bought a house in Richardson and a handsome dark-haired man approached on her porch. Kenneth John Porter.

A West Texas man from Lamesa, a graduate of Greenville High, Porter had been a student at the University of Texas at Austin when he had been in the Marine Corps.

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of the Trinity" escorted them back to their again.

They opened a bar on Ross Street that was neither a dining success nor before. And so, a little story about them. Despite that Mrs. Porter is not eager to reveal story material, but pay

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## Shift of Oswald seemed simple

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## 'No way to forget it'

### Ex-chief of police recalls wrath of the world

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